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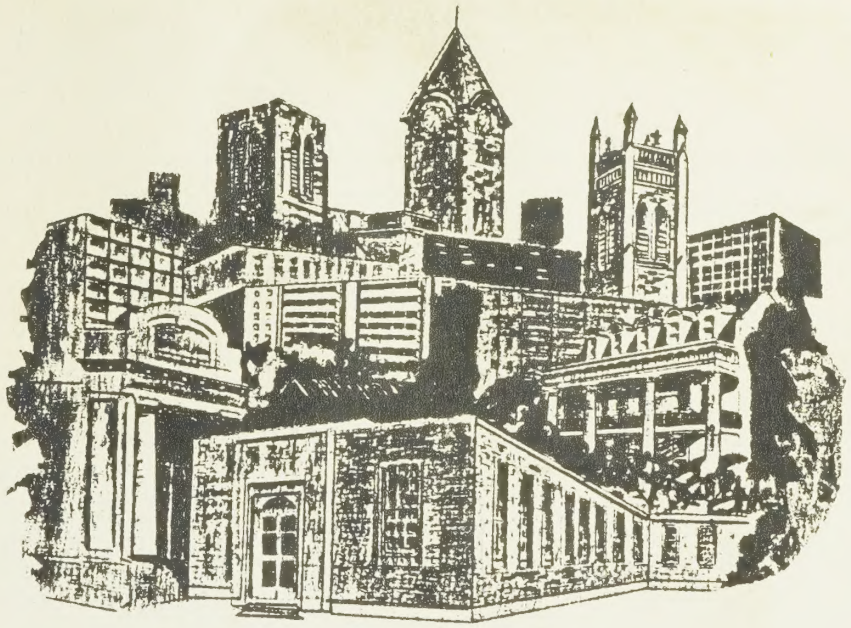

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DUNDAS: GENERAL INFORMATION REPORT

1. PURPOSE OF THE REPORT

The Town of Dundas presently purchases its planning services from the Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. The Neighbourhood Planning approach for the Town has been adapted from the Neighbourhood Planning Program carried out in Hamilton. In order that the planning staff fully understand the level of development the Town of Dundas has achieved, it is felt that an information package is needed.

This report provides basic information and background on the community, in a readily accessible form.

This report is not a research paper. It is solely a compilation of available date with sources and contacts leading to additional detailed information included at the end of each section.

It is understood that this report is basically an in-house document for the Regional Planning and Development Department staff.

DUNDAS DEPARTMENT HEADS

2. DUNDAS DEPARTMENT HEADS

To assist in contacting local officials this list of Town of Dundas Department Heads has been compiled.

Key contacts either local or regional have been listed at the end of each appropriate section of this report.

Local

George A. Corner, Administrator-Treasurer	Main Street Town Hall	628-6327
Leonard J. Mikulich, Town Clerk	Main Street	628-6327
Rick Kuchynski, Town Planning Technician	Main Street Town Hall	628-6327
Ken Cave, Town Engineering Technician	Main Street Town Hall	628-6327
Sidney W. Doods, Town Engineer	Main Street Town Hall	628-6327
Tom Powdrill, Building Inspector	Main Street Town Hall	628-6327
A.W. Euesden, Town Fire Chief	19 Memorial Sq.	628-6363
Tony Taylor, Superintendent, Board of Works	135 King St. E.	628-2278
Jay Kivell, Parks Superintendent	Dundas Driving Park	627-3721
Frank Westoby, Director of Recreation	10 Market St. Community Centre	628-8364

Regional

Mr. Wm. McMillan Welfare Commissioner	290 Victoria St. N. Hamilton	522-6821
Gordon Torrance Regional Chief of Police	125 King William St. Hamilton	522-4925

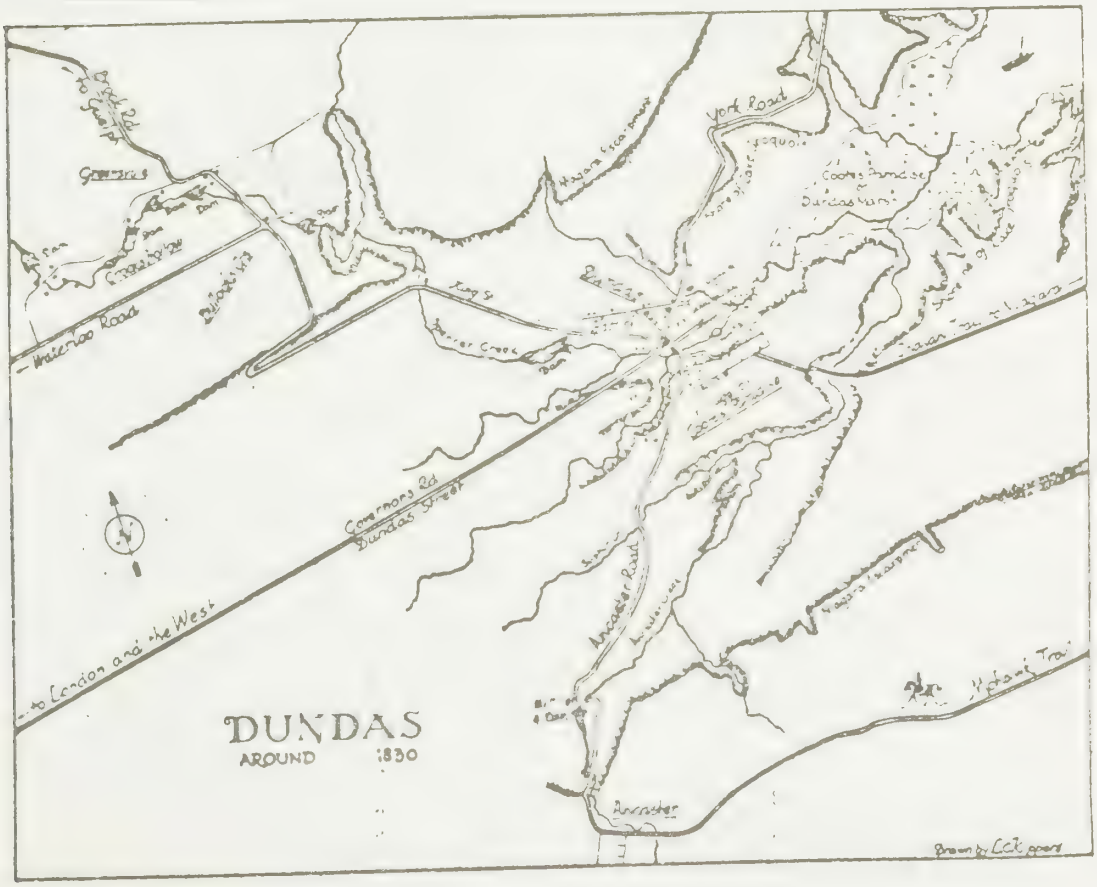
DEVELOPMENT

3. DEVELOPMENT

a. Historical Background

The Town of Dundas was founded in 1793 when Lieutenant Governor Simcoe proclaimed that "sixty acres be set aside for use as a "Town Plot" because the area was strategically important from both a military and a transportation point of view. The Village of Cootes Paradise, as it was then called, was located at the most westerly navigable limit of Lake Ontario and was the most convenient route west at the time when the canoe provided the most popular and efficient mode of travel.

In 1810, the residents petitioned the government to create a new district and that the "Town Plot" reserve be appropriated for the county town. But before the decision could be made, war broke out in 1812 and no action came until 1816, when the legislators created the new district of Gore. Unfortunately for Dundas, they chose the new village of Hamilton as the county town.



In the 1830's, Dundas was the most important town west of Toronto, surpassing Niagara, St.Catharines and Hamilton.

In 1837, the Desjardins Canal was built to take greater advantage of the Dundas route. The growth generated by the canal led to the Incorporating Act of the Town of Dundas, which was given the Royal Assent on July 28, 1847. The importance of the Desjardins Canal began to diminish when the Great Western Railway was constructed. Also, the Grand River became navigable from Brantford to Dunnville. Finally, the Burlington Beach Canal was enlarged so boats could enter the deeper Hamilton Harbour and Burlington Bay.

These factors contributed considerably to a "slow-down" in the growth of the Town of Dundas and to the 'mushrooming' of the City of Hamilton. In 100 years (from 1851 to 1958) the population of the Town of Dundas barely tripled (3,517 - 10,705).

The Town's large-scale heavy industrial growth occurred in the early 1900's. Dundas' architecture and unified townscape can be traced to this age of industrial prosperity.

From 1847 to 1953, Dundas did not experience a boundary change. In 1954, the first annexation of 74 acres was made (45 from West Flamborough and 29 from Ancaster).

In 1974, the year of Regional Government, Dundas expanded by 3,621 acres again obtained from the same two Townships.

Refer to Map 1, which gives historical boundaries and annexations.

b. Present Description

Dundas is located in a large valley surrounded by Lake Ontario, the Niagara Escarpment and ravines.

Its 18,917 residents live on about 6,589 acres of which 2,750 acres are developed.

The general land use breakdown for the Town is as follows:

Residential	1,230 acres	
Commercial	77 "	
Industrial	81 "	
Institutional	110 "	
Open Space	766 "	
Transportation, Communication & Utilities	79 "	
Roads	407 "	
Sub-total		2,750 acres
Vacant		3,839 "
TOTAL		6,589 "

The residential areas surround and overlook the commercial and industrial core. King Street is the main thoroughfare and has always been the 'hub of life'. The older section of Dundas, north of Spencer Creek, is within walking distance of the downtown. The residential areas have a variety of old and new homes, housing a diverse cultural population.

'New Dundas' started in 1954 when the 'Pleasant Valley' subdivision was developed. Presently, areas such as University Gardens, Sherwood Park, Pleasant Valley and a few others house families in a more modern type of accommodation.

Dundas is largely a residential town with many of the residents employed at McMaster University or in Hamilton. Dundas has a core of historic, well-maintained houses.

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Note: 1. Olive Newcombe, Curator of the Dundas Historical Society Museum, 139 Park Street West, Dundas, 627-7412.
A good contact for providing community history.

2. George Corner, Administrator-Treasurer, Dundas, Town Hall, 628-6327.
Can provide detailed past to present data concerning hard services development to Town politics.

POPULATION CHARACTERISTICS

4. POPULATION CHARACTERISTICS

a. Dundas Population

10 year Intervals

1851	-	3,517	1901	-	3,173
1861	-	2,852	1911	-	4,299
1871	-	3,135	1921	-	4,978
1881	-	3,709	1931	-	5,026
1891	-	3,546	1941	-	5,276

1 year Intervals

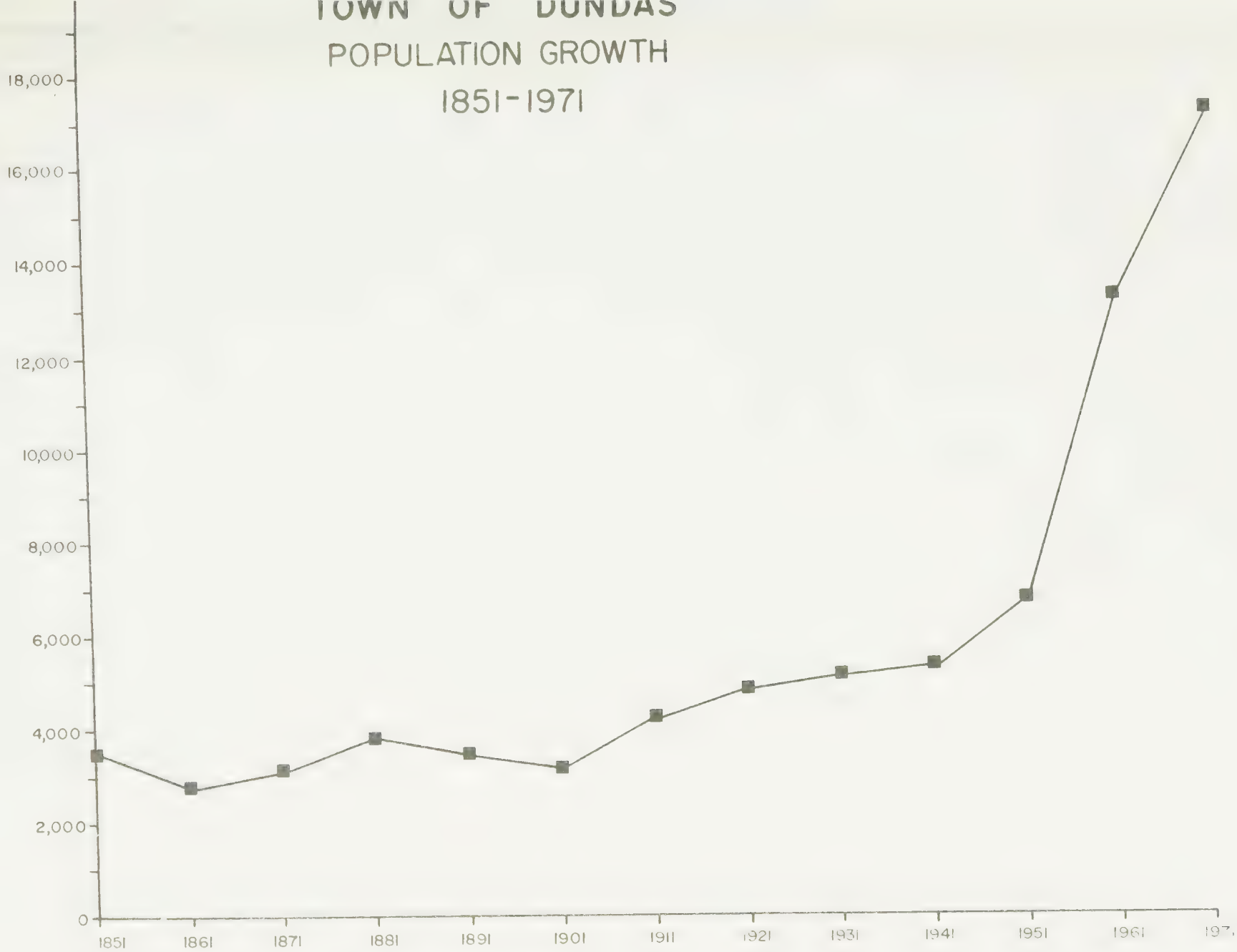
1951	-	6,846	1963	-	13,758
1952	-	7,235	1964	-	14,185
1953	-	7,299	1965	-	14,908
1954	-	8,295	1966	-	14,907
1955	-	9,144	1967	-	15,461
1956	-	9,507	1968	-	15,868
1957	-	10,210	1969	-	16,328
1958	-	10,705	1970	-	16,835
1959	-	12,737	1971	-	17,100
1960	-	12,790	1972	-	17,361
1961	-	13,253	1973	-	18,640
1962	-	13,507	1974	-	18,917

Source: - Metro Hamilton Area Population Statistics and Forecast ("A Report"), Wm. McAdams, Asst. Director of Planning, February 4, 1962.

- Up-dated from 1962 Census and Assessment Records.

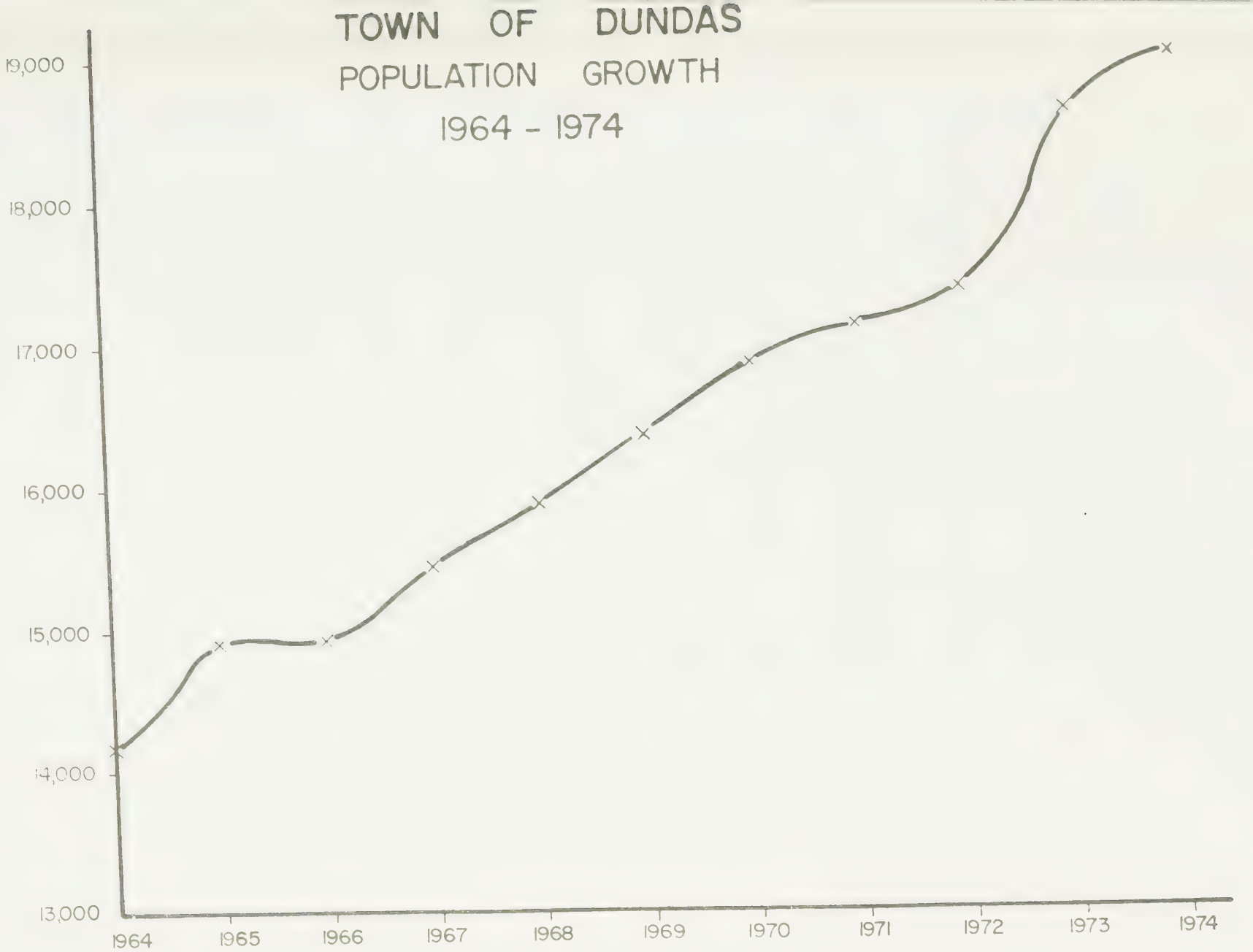
Figure 3 illustrates the population growth over a ten year period (1964 - 1974). 1964-65 shows the highest percentage increase of the ten years, 5.3%.

The yearly increase between 1970-74 shows a 1.5% yearly growth rate.



SOURCE - CENSUS, ASSESSMENT

FIGURE 1



SOURCE - CENSUS, ASSESSMENT

FIGURE 2

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b. Age Groups (Census, 1974 Assessment)

Year		0-4	5-9	10-14	15-19	20-24	25-34	35-44	45-54	55-64	65-69	70+
1951	Total	762	618	415	414	487	1,063	996	696	602	257	500
1956	M	552	476	386	452	253	762	699	493	324	152	245
	F	537	521	318	286	283	838	705	495	357	158	415
	Tot.	1,089	997	704	738	536	1,600	1,404	988	681	310	660
1961	M	798	693	607	469	298	804	960	727	453	167	307
	F	771	683	629	447	346	861	980	738	500	183	491
	Tot.	1,569	1,376	1,236	916	644	1,665	1,940	1,465	953	350	798
1966	M	889	860	761	650	546	924	1,014	872	554	163	356
	F	839	897	711	631	530	975	1,064	881	591	207	586
	Tot.	1,728	1,757	1,472	1,281	1,076	1,899	2,078	1,753	1,145	370	942
1971	M	770	815	895	760	675	1,115	1,030	975	665	215	450
	F	710	840	920	700	640	1,185	1,045	990	720	305	790
	Tot.	1,480	1,655	1,815	1,460	1,315	2,300	2,075	1,965	1,385	520	1,240
1974	M	542	789	907	927	724	1,351	1,104	1,138	829	268	575
	F	480	789	885	948	753	1,422	1,096	1,190	842	335	1,033
	Tot.	1,022	1,578	1,792	1,875	1,477	2,773	2,200	2,328	1,671	603	1,608

Figure 3

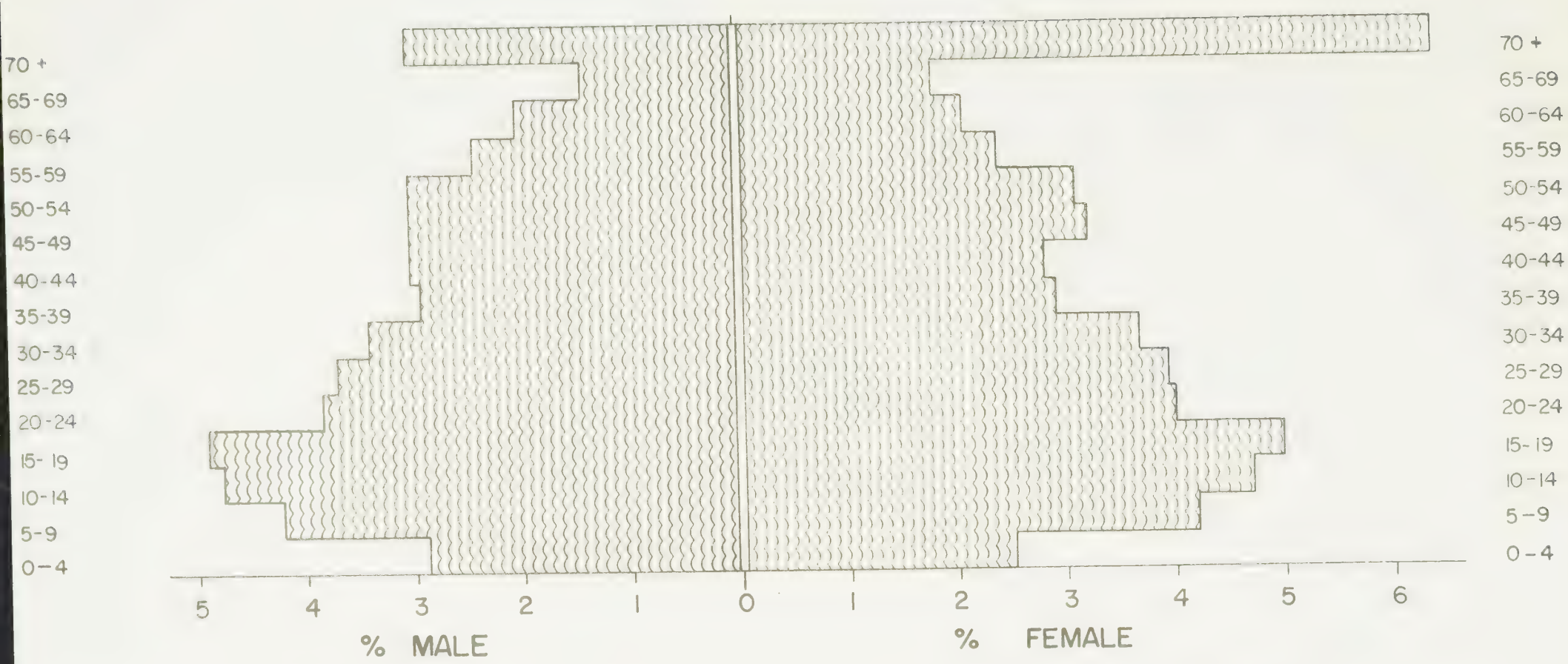
The 1974 Age Pyramid shows an even balance between male and female population except for the 70+ age group.

A high percentage of the population is in the 10 - 19 year range. From 20 upwards there is a steady decline until the 70+ category. This signified that the Town has a relatively young population.

TOWN OF DUNDAS

SEX AND AGE STRUCTURE

1974



TOTAL POPULATION - 18,927
AGE UNKNOWN - 151

SOURCE - 1974 ASSESSMENT, TOWN OF DUNDAS.

FIGURE 2

c. Dundas Families and Households

The number of Households (occupied dwellings) has been steadily increasing in the Town according to Census Statistics.

Year	Households
1951	1831
1956	2637
1961	3525
1966	4224
1971	4930

However, the average number of Persons per Household has dropped from 3.6 persons per household in 1951 to 3.4 persons per household in 1971.

The number of Families has been increasing since the 1951 Census to present.

Year	Families
1951	1787
1956	2473
1961	3213
1966	3799
1971	4405

However, the average number of persons per family steadily increased from 3.3 persons per family in 1951 to 3.7 persons in 1966 with the 1971 Census showing a reduction to 3.5 persons per family.

d. Occupied Dwellings and Dwelling Units

	Census 1961		Census 1971	
Status of Occupancy	number	%	number	%
Owner Occupied	2,728	77.4	3,585	72.7
Tenant Occupied	797	22.6	1,345	27.3
Total Occupied Dwellings	3,525		4,930	
Housing Composition				
Single	2,609	-	3,515	71.2
Attached	N/A	-	300	6.1
Apartments, (flats)	689	-	1,120	22.7
Total Dwelling Units	-		4,935	
Rooms/Dwelling	5.6		6.0	
Persons/Room	0.6		0.56	
Length of Occupancy				
Less than 1 year	522	14.8	640	12.9
1 - 2 years	475	13.5	840	17.1
3 - 5 years	822	23.3	820	16.6
6 - 10 years	729	20.7	800	16.2
More than 10 years	977	27.7	1,825	36.1
Total	3,525		4,925	

	Assessment			
	1972		1973	
No. of Dwelling Units	number	%	number	%
Single Family Dwelling Units	4,557	86.6	4,590	81.1
* Multiple Dwelling Un8ts	707	13.4	1,067	18.9
Total Number of Dwelling Units	5,624		5,657	

* A Multiple Dwelling Unit is a dwelling unit in a multiple residential building. A multiple residential building is considered a building with 4 or more units.

Type of Unit Constructed / Year	1969	1970	1971	1972	1973
Single Family	90	64	60	35	29
Townhousing	25	20 Units	24 Units	57 Units	95 Units (11 bldg
Commercial	1	0	0	2	2
Industrial	3	1	3 (addition)	-	2
Apartments	0	0	0	2	1 (80 unit)
Swimming Pools	-	23	31	35	34
Institutional	0	0	2 (new)	1	1

Source - Town of Dundas Building Department & Housing Statistics, CMHC

f. Labour Force

	1961	1971
Males (15 yrs. and over)	3,415	4,785
Females	1,393	2,485
Total Labour Force	4,808	7,270

Any information needed regarding employment, occupation, wage or income may be obtained for years 1961 and 1971 in the Hamilton Census Tracts of which Dundas is considered one tract. More detailed information is found in the 1971 Enumeration Data. *

Concerning Enumeration Data

The Department's computer terminal has data duplicating the statistical divisions of the 1971 Hamilton Census Tracts for five enumeration areas within Dundas. Unfortunately, these do not coincide with the neighbourhood planning areas as yet, but in the future the Department's computer will provide statistical data relating to the Dundas Neighbourhoods.

Note: Hamilton-Wentworth Regional Assessment Office, A.F. Thompson, Commissioner.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

5. COMMUNITY SERVICES

Locations and a summary of services provided by various organizations are shown in the Key on Map No. 2.

EDUCATION FACILITIES

6. EDUCATION FACILITIES

a. Wentworth County Board of Education

DUNDAS

i. Elementary Schools

School	Phone	Grades	Location	Acreage
Central Public	627-3521	K - 8	Melville St.	2.4
Central Park	628-8589	K - 6	Kemp Drive	5.1
Dundana	628-2622	1 - 8	Dundana Ave.	3.9
Pleasant Valley	627-3069	K - 6	Turnbull Rd.	3.6
University Gardens (and special education classes)	628-8438	K - 6	McMaster Ave.	3.7
Yorkview	628-8212	K - 6	Cameron Ave.	5.5
Valley	592-4032	2 - 6	Lot 27, Con. 11, Old Guelph Rd. (formerly in Flamborough)	3.5

Secondary Schools

Dundas District	628-6311	9 - 13	King St., W.	2.0
Highland	628-2203	9 - 13	Governor's Rd.	17.8
Parkside	628-6359	9 - 13	George St. (Note: 23 acre park adjacent to site)	4.6

Special School Serving Dundas

Glenwood School, West Flamborough, on Brock Road (for the trainable retarded)

Refer to Map 3, for locations and boundaries

ii. Enrollment

Elementary

	69-70	70-71	71-72	72-73	73-74	Capacity
Central	785	760	721	699	627	900
Central Park	475	455	501	345	345	495
Dundana	413	442	465	449	398	530
Pleasant Valley	248	437	466	443	482	530
University Gardens	232	211	172	147	139	250
Yorkview	346	318	300	316	296	390
Valley	-	-	-	-	71	79
Number of Elementary Students	2,499	2,623	2,525	2,399	2,287	

Secondary

Dundas District	551	522	510	510	457	610
Parkside	921	885	924	918	927	1,190
Highland	617	745	781	911	1,014	970
Number of Secondary Students	2,089	2,152	2,215	2,339	2,398	

Pre-School Children

1971 (census)	Age Group 0 - 4	1974 (assessment)
M 770		M 542
F 710		F 480
T 1,480		T 1,022

Total Population	
17,205	18,927

III. School Rooms (Number and Type)

Elementary	Class-Rooms	Music	Science	Shops	Home Ec.	Art	Kindergarten	Library	General Purpose
Central	23	-	-	1	1	-	2	-	-
Central Park	13	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	1
Dundana	11	1	1	1	1	1	-	1	1
Pleasant Valley	14	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	1
U. Gardens	6	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-
York	10	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-
Valley	5	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

Secondary	Class-Rooms	Safety	Art	Geo.	Comm	Home Ec.	Science	Shops	Gyms	Library	Audit. Cap.	Lab.	Music
Dundas District	13	1	-	2	1	1	3	1	2	1	1(400)	-	-
Highland	20	1	-	-	5	2	-	10	1	2	-	4	-
Parkside	22	1	1	-	4	1	-	2	1	1	-	4	-

Classroom Standards

Kidergarten - 25 persons/classroom

Grades 1 - 13 - 30 persons/classroom

Elementary School Boundaries

Subject to slight relocation to balance school enrollments accordingly.

iv. Programs and Facilities

Elementary

Central Public	gym used by Little Theatre, Rotary Club Travelogue, Majorette classes, Badminton Club, Boys Gym Club, Special Events booked all winter.
Central Park School	Grounds used in summer for playground.
Dundana School	winter gym programme. Special Friday night programme. Summer programme. Some outside use of the school gym and classes. Has playground and green area.
Pleasant Valley School	gym used every night. Sometimes 2 programmes a night for winter. Used in the summer also. Adjacent to ball diamond and green area.
University Gardens School	Soccer field. No gym.
Yorkview School	winter gym programme. Also summer programme. Has playground and green area.
Valley School	green open area. No gym.

Secondary

Dundas District High School	soccer field. 2 gyms used by Recreation Department in winter.
Parkside High	2 gyms used by school all winter. Teen programme in the summer by the Recreation Department. School uses Dundas Driving Park for outdoor sports.
Highland Secondary School	has wide range of facilities - inter-mural sports play here. Track, football, baseball. Some recreation programmes and outside programmes. One night school during the winter. Sports field and school used in the summer by the Recreation Department.

v. Policy on Use of Facilities

During school months and during school vacation use of school facilities by the Parks and Recreation Board, clubs and social groups generally does not require a specific fee. Only caretaking or maintenance expenses have to be met by the organizations.

Planning Policy

New school sites and expansion of existing sites depends on the student enrollment pressures on the existing schools.

Present Projects

A recent addition has been completed at Central Park Elementary School. This school now has a library resource centre, a general purpose room (gym and auditorium combined).

The Board presently owns a site, (approx. 7 acres) beside Highland Secondary, for a future elementary school. No plans have been drawn up at present but an agreement has been made with Dundas Parks Board to grade the site, plant and sod the area. Conditions warranting development of the site are eight portables (maximum) being required at Central Park Elementary School.

Note: Wentworth County Board of Education, Assistant Administrator of Planning, 1039 Upper James, 383-3361.

b. Hamilton-Wentworth Roman Catholic Separate School Board, DUNDAS

i. Schools, Locations, Acreages

School	Grades	Location	Acreage	Lot Coverage
St.Bernadettes 627-3403	1 - 8	Governor's Rd.	2.3	5.5%
St.Augustine 628-8525	k - 8	Alma St.	3	15.3%

ii. Enrollment and Capacity

	1969	1970	1971	1972	1973	1974	Capacity
St.Bernadettes	125	131	114	110	113	116	140
St.Augustine	574	579	580	559	527	536	541

iii. School Rooms

St.Bernadettes - 4 classrooms
No Learning Resource
No General Purpose Room

St.Augustine - 1 Kindergarten - converted room
1 Special Education
16 Classrooms
1 G.P. Room
1 Learning Resource Centre

iv. Programs and Facilities

St.Bernadettes - No gym

St.Augustine - Gym. Completely programmed with their own events.
Recreation Dept. has 2 tennis courts on the school grounds with the Board's permission.

Policy on Use of Facilities

The community use of schools depends upon one:

- Parish use,
- ratepayer non-profit use,
- organizations - profit making.

It is customary that those organizations which are using the facilities for profit are charged accordingly.

Other uses are subject to rates based upon minimal costs relating to clean up, supervision, overtime, etc.

v. Planning policy

The Board does plan to build schools within the confines of the Town unless there is an increased population growth in Roman Catholic Separate School ratepayers.

The policy regarding new schools is based upon the following criteria:

1. Neighbourhood schools — 1 school for every 5,000 - 6,000 population.
2. Approximately 3 - 5 acres/school site adjacent to a park. 7 acres if no adjoining park.
3. Limited frontage 200 - 300 feet depending on cost of local improvements.
4. Site accessible to the public possibly by walkways.
5. Schools - elementary size: 300 - 350 capacity.

   Sr.elementary : 500 - 700 capacity.

Note: Hamilton-Wentworth Roman Catholic Separate School Board, Ed Gera - Planning & Statistical Assistant, 90 Mulberry Street, 525-2930.

Mr. E. Gera provided all the above information.

Dundas Valley School of Art

This is a private Art School with 1,500 part-time students and 250 full-time. Introductory to Advanced courses are offered to anyone wishing to apply. Mohawk College takes advantage of the school's facilities and rents space from them. The main building on 21 Ogilvie Street (15,000 sq. ft.) has 7 classrooms. A printing workshop which also belongs to the School, is located at 132 Melville Street (9,000 sq. ft.). The School is presently at maximum enrollment and they are looking for another small building, possibly a residence that can be renovated.

Note: Dundas Valley School of Art, 21 Ogilvie Street, Mario Polidari - Director, 628-6357
Provided above information.

OPEN SPACE (PARKS, RECREATION, & CONSERVATION)

7. OPEN SPACE (PARKS, RECREATION, & CONSERVATION)

For location and acreages of facilities refer to the key on Map 3.

a. Recreation Facilities

Number on Map 3	Facilities	Location and Owner	Facilities or Programmes
24a	Dundas Arena	Market St.,S. Town	Ice 7 months. Summer programme 5 months. Skating ice/roller, hockey, figure skating, bingo, dances, concerts, fairs, shows, circuses and senior citizens.
24a	Dundas Indoor Pool	Market St.,S. Town	Year round swimming programme.
24a	Dundas Lions Outdoor Pool	Market St.,S. Town	July and August operations.
24b	Dundas Lions Memorial Centre	10 Market St.,S. Town	Senior citizens, youth and year round programmes. Cadet corp., etc. Offices for Recreation Dept. and Information Dundas.
1	Valley Community Centre	York Rd.,Hwy#6 area. Town	Operated by a citizens group who live in the area. There is a 10 acre park surrounding this centre.
22	Joe Mart Wading Pool	Dundas Driving Park	Joe Mart Memorial Pool constructed by the Rotary Club of Dundas in the park. Operated July and August.
29	Dundas Valley Golf & Curling Club	Woodley Rd. off Hwy. 8 now in Dundas	A private club, membership open Rents to large party for special events.
43	Dundas Granite Curling Club	Head St. Private Club	Curling in the winter and open for rentals at other times as a hall. No spectator area along side the ice surface.
	University Bowling Alley	University Plaza	

b. Parks

Number on Map 3	Parks	Description
22	Dundas Driving Park	2 large diamonds, 1 solfball diamond, a football field, 5 tennis courts, 1 lawn bowling club, band shell, washroom, kitchenettes, 5 refreshment booths, playground equipment, flowers, wading pool, ice rink.
15	Sheldon Manor Park	Playground equipment.
13	Centennial Park	Picnic tables, ornamental park, flowers and shrubs.
19	Little John Park	Playground equipment, green area.
40	Kaga Park Corner	Ornamental Park and meeting area.
14	Martino Memorial Park	Little League Ball Diamond, washrooms, refreshment booth, and stands for the public.
27	Edwards Memorial Park	2 ball diamonds, stands, play equipment, parking lot and refreshment booth.
42	Certified Electric Park	On loan to the Town of Dundas from the Company. 1 ball diamond, washroom and refreshment booth.
20	Sherwood Vale Lot	Small open space.
38	Hillside Park	Playground equip. Green area.
30	Witherspoon Lot	Playground equip., 1 ball screen small diamond, ice rink.
39	Play Lot on East St.	Green area, playground, ice rink.
44	Alma Street Park	Open space.
41	Warren Park	Washroom, summer camp area, open and close daily.
41	Sanctuary Park under - recreation - park - committee	Washrooms, sports field, playground, picnic area, opened and closed daily.
45	Highland Park	(part of Wentworth County Board of Education site).

Number on Map 3	Parks	Description
35, 36	Olympic Drive	
	future rink	ice facility
	sports comples	dressing rooms
	under - recreation	washrooms
	- park	
	- committee	sports field
	site - H.E.P.C.	park
	Power Corridor	
	beside Desjardins	
37	Soccer Field	
28	Morton Park	Open space, development.
35	Hopkins Court (H.E.P.C.)	Playground.

OPEN SPACE (PARKS, RECREATION, & CONSERVATION)

c. Key to Map 3

Map No.	Location	Twp.	Owner and Name	Acreage
		1. MUNICIPAL LANDS (Town of Dundas)		
1	Lot 27 Con. 2	W.Flamborough	(Park) - Valley Community Centre	10.00
2	Lot 27 Con. 2	W.Flamborough	(Cemetery)	.20
10	Lot 20 Con. 1	W.Flamborough	(Cemetery	.20
13	Lot 18 Con. 1	W.Flamborough	Centennial Park	2.50
14	Lot 18 Con. 1	W.Flamborough	(Ball Park) - Martino Memorial Park	3.00
15	Lot 54 Con. 1	Ancaster	Sheldon Manor Park	2.00
17	Lot 54 Con. 1	Ancaster	Old Union Cemetery	1.00
19	Lot 52 Con. 1	Ancaster	Park - Little John	1.30
20	Lot 53 Con. 1	Ancaster	Park - Sherwood Vale Lot	.79
21	Lot 17 Con. 1	W.Flamborough	Grove Cemetery	9.00
22	Lot 17 Con. 1	W.Flamborough	Dundas Driving Park	13.00
24a	Lot 14 Con. 1	W.Flamborough	Dundas Arena & Park & Pools	8.00
24b	Lot 14 Con. 1	W.Flamborough	Dundas Community Centre	
27	Lots 12 & 13, Con.1	W.Flamborough	Edwards Park	13.20
28	Lot 12 Con. 1	W.Flamborough	Morton Park	2.40
30	Lot 14 Con. 1	W.Flamborough	Park - Witherspoon Lot	.50
35	Lots 19 & 20 Con. 1	W.Flamborough	(Soccer Park) - Hopkins Street	17.40
36	Lots 19-22 Con. 1	W.Flamborough	Future Olympic Park	23.20
37	Lot 21 Con. 1	W.Flamborough	(Soccer Park) - Desjardins Park	-
38	Lot 53 Con. 1	W.Flamborough	Hillside Park	1.3
39	Lot 18 Con. 1	W.Flamborough	Play Lot	-
40	Lot 16 Con. 1	W.Flamborough	Kaga Park	.79
41	Lot 48 Con. 1	W.Flamborough	Sanctuary Park & Warren Park	12.0

Map No.	Location	Twp.	Owner and Name	Acreage
44	Lot 16 Con. 1	W.Flamborough	Alma Street Park	-
45	Lot 10 Con. 1	W.Flamborough	Proposed Highland Park	2.0
				163.38

11. REGIONAL - HAMILTON REGION CONSERVATION AUTHORITY

8A	Lots 21 & 22 Con. 2	W.Flamborough	H.R.C.A.	75.36
8B	Lot 21 Con. 2	W.Flamborough	H.R.C.A.	55.09
23	Lot 51 Con. 1	Ancaster	H.R.C.A.	3.98
33	Lot 7 & 8 Con. 1	W.Flamborough	H.R.C.A.	153.12
34	Lot 6 Con. 1	W.Flamborough	H.R.C.A.	53.03
25	Lots 46-50 Con. 1	Ancaster	H.R.C.A.	51.50
26	Lots 46-49 Con. 1	Ancaster	H.R.C.A.	18.40
				410.48

111. ROYAL BOTANICAL GARDENS & McMASTER UNIVERSITY

3	Lots 20-28	W.Flamborough	Royal Botanical Gardens	1150.00
4	Lot 24 Con. 1	W.Flamborough	" " "	18.90
5	Lot 26 Con. 1	W.Flamborough	" " "	21.10
6	Lots 23 & 24 Con. 2	W.Flamborough	" " "	60.00
7	Lots 23 & 24 Con. 2	W.Flamborough	" " "	10.00
9	Lot 20 Con. 1 & 2	W.Flamborough	" " "	18.00
12	Lots 18 & 19 Con. 1	W.Flamborough	" " "	12.72
11	Lots 54-56 Con. 1	Ancaster	McMaster University	41.00
18	Lots 49-54 Con. 1	Ancaster	McNaster University	53.00
				1384.72

1V. PRIVATE

31	Lot 13 Con. 1	W.Flamborough	Hamilton-Wentworth Board of Education (Park)	2.50

Map No.	Location	Twp.	Owner and Name	Acreage
32	Lot 12 Con. 1	W.Flamborough	Hamilton-Wentworth Board of Education (Ball Park)	2.00
16	Lot 54 Con. 1	Ancaster	R.C. Cemetery	8.00
29	Lot 11 Con. 1	W.Flamborough	Dundas Golf & Country Club	146.00
42	Lot 12 Con. 1	W.Flamborough	Certified Electric (Ball Park)	2.00
43	Lot 12 Con. 1	W.Flamborough	Granite Curling Club	-
				160.50
	TOTAL OPEN SPACE (PARKS, RECREATION & CONSERVATION)		=	2119.08

d. Programmes

In addition to the Recreation Department's programmes, citizens groups, clubs and organizations use the Department's parks and facilities. Forty-five or more groups such as the Dundas Badminton Club, Dundas Horticultural Society, and the Dundas Pipe Band are active in the valley. The "Recreation Department" or "Information Dundas" can supply a list of these clubs and organizations upon request.

Future Development

Presently the Community Centre on Market Street is being renovated to improve its recreational facilities. The Recreation Department is currently working on obtaining approval to build a new arena and recreation complex in the vicinity of Olympic Drive. Thus a rink, gym, squash courts, tennis courts and other facilities will be added to the recreation programme. The Recreation Department will expand its facilities in the recently annexed areas when services are available. Morton Park will be completed this year, while joint work with Wentworth County Board of Education will develop 2 acres of Highland Park. The Recreation Department is currently having preliminary plans prepared for the Olympic Park site. Presently a problem exists with access to Hopkins Court Park which is on H.E.P.C. lands, since those using the park have to cut through private property.

Note: Dept. of Recreation, Community Centre, Frank Westoby - Director,
10 Market Street, 628-8364
Provided all of above information (except map).

Map and acreages came from Regional Planning & Development offices.

e. Hamilton Region Conservation Authority

The Town of Dundas comes under the jurisdiction of the Conservation Authority which evolved from the former Spencer Creek Conservation Authority in 1966.

i. Water Management

During 1974 some minor flooding occurred downstream from the confluence of the Spencer and Sydenham Creeks in Dundas, caused by the accumulation of debris in the Spencer Creek channel. The Town of Dundas has instituted a regular clean-up of the channel to ensure that this problem does not recur. Christie reservoir, through its flood control dam, helps minimize the flooding effect of spring thaws in Dundas.

The Authority received the final report on "Flood Control Recommendations and Floodline Mapping for Sydenham Creek" in the Town of Dundas prepared by Proctor and Redfern Limited, Consulting Engineers. The Authority also received a report from Fenco, "Lower Spencer Creek Floodline Mapping in Dundas." This report recommends that floodplains be designated as "hazard lands" in the Town's Official Plan.

A floodline mapping programme on the Ann Street Creek Watershed in Dundas has been recently completed by Wm. L. Sears and Associates Limited.

The Spencer Creek channel between Market and McMurray Streets was improved in 1974 by excavating constricted areas, erosion control on the "Hogs Back" slope and installing a gabion-concrete lining, which increased the creek capacity to approximately 3,500 cubic feet per second.

An improved Flood Warning System will be completed in 1975.

ii. Conservation

A draft concept plan for the Dundas Valley Conservation Area was completed during the summer of 1974, and is under review by the Advisory Board. The Authority foresees the"Dundas Valley" as a major regional passive-use conservation area.

iii. Open Space for Future

During 1974 the HRCA purchased 362 acres. Most of this was in the Dundas Valley (262.2 acres) raising the Authority's holdings in the Dundas Valley Conservation area to 1,311.1 acres. (34.9 acres off Governor's Road).

The draft concept plan for the Dundas Valley Conservation Area covers 3,000 acres in area, and aims at conservation, restoration, preservation and maintenance of the natural resources in the Dundas Valley. It recommends that the area cater to passive low intensity recreational uses and includes 5 activity centres for public access to the Valley.

Refer to Map 3, for conservation areas.

Source - 1974 HRCA Annual Report (on file)

Note: HRCA - 838 Mineral Springs Road, Ancaster, 648-4427.
Ben Vanderbrug - General Manager and Secretary - Treasurer or George McGiven - Technical Planner and Enforcement Officer can supply more detail.

TRANSPORTATION

8. TRANSPORTATION

a. Railways

On the regional scale the Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo Railway serves as a bridgehead between Welland and Waterford, connecting American Rail lines with Hamilton. Two TH & B lines run through the Dundas Valley. The line south of Governor's Road connects Hamilton with Brantford and Waterford. The other line runs up Hatt Street to the Canada Crushed Stone storage area west of Sydenham Road. Both lines are single track, 90 to 100 feet right of way with frequency of use averaging one train per day. The Hatt Street spur line which runs up the middle of the road, does so on a 99 year lease from the Town.

The Canadian Pacific has a single track line in a 100 foot right-of-way crossing the extreme Eastern corner of Dundas which connects Guelph and Hamilton via Waterdown.

The Canadian National Railways' Dundas line is located to the north of Cootes Paradise following the north boundary of the Town. It is a two-track line on a 100 foot right-of-way, connecting Hamilton with Brantford. This line carries heavy freight with an average of 126 freight trains per week of about 90 cars each. Canadian National also runs five passenger trains daily between Toronto and Sarnia which stop at the C.N. Station in Dundas. Three of the trains originate in Toronto and two in Sarnia. A bus connection is provided between the Dundas and Hamilton stations. Average number of passengers per day using the Dundas station is: arrival - 25, departure - 15.

Refer to Map 4, depicting the railways running through Dundas.

b. Bus

The Hamilton Street Railway services Dundas with 2 different types of lines which operate regularly each day. One line connects Hamilton with Dundas. This route runs east and west along King Street, as far as the escarpment. Its catchment area is considered to be ¼ of a mile on each side of the route.

The other line is a local mini bus service running in a north and south direction following the Old Ancaster Road, York Road axis. Every second trip involves looping half-way and not covering the north section of the route.

The Canada Coach Line runs three routes through Dundas. One route operates daily, the other two twice weekly. One route links Carlisle, Flamborough and Dundas to Hamilton and Burlington. The other bus runs from Lynden along Highway #99 into Dundas and onto King Street to Hamilton, making two trips per day. The third route running through Dundas links Kitchener and Hamilton via Highway #8. It operates each week-day, running every two hours.

Map 4, shows the bus routes that service Dundas.

c. Road Network

Map 5 depicts the arterials and collectors shown in the * 1966 Philips Transportation Study. The map also includes the regional and provincial roads running through the Town of Dundas. Two projects are presently in process: First, the realignment of Highway #8 above Head Street running down the escarpment, which runs outside the town boundaries but still is of consequence to the Dundas road network. Second, the link up of Ogilvie with the Old Ancaster Road.

Source - Transportation: A Substudy of the Regional Official Plan Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth Planning and Development Department, October 1974.

* - Transportation Study 1966-1990: Town of Dundas - Philips Planning and Engineering Ltd., Burlington.

PIPED SERVICES

9. PIPED SERVICES

a. Sewage

i. Development History

The original sewage system was constructed around 1919. In 1922 a "trickling filter plant" designed to handle a population of 5,000 residents, was built. In 1962 an activated sludge type plant to handle a population of 12,500 and up to 30,000 with modifications was built. Its effluent capacity was 1¼ million gallons a day. In 1969 the sewage disposal plant was expanded to service a maximum of 20,000 persons.

ii. Present Situation (refer to Map 6 for serviced areas)

The treatment plant is located on King Street in Dundas. The existing plant capacity is 2.0 MGD which serves a population of about 18,000 all within the boundaries of the Town of Dundas. The flow through the plant is at capacity and an expansion of the plant to double its capacity is in the design stage.

The expansion will increase its capacity to service approximately 40,000 persons.

Effluent from the sewage treatment plant is presently discharged into the Desjardins Canal.

Proposed Developments

The following is a list of the proposed developments within the Town of Dundas which cannot proceed until the sewage treatment plant is expanded (as of October 28, 1974). (See attached map.)

1.	Sun Life Novitate Property 49 Governor's Road	Proposed 200 apartment units and 48 townhouses
2.	Sobel Development West of Sullivan's Lane North of Governor's Road	300 acres plus or minus
3.	Lowe Court Subdivision	Proposed 18 single family units
4.	Grant Blvd. Extension	Proposed 6 single family units
5.	Highway #99 and Overfield Street	Proposed 5 single family units
6.	Cotton Mill Property Dundas Street and Highway #99	Proposed 300 apartment units (includes some townhouse units)
7.	Glover Property between Mercer and Ann Streets, west of Creighton Road	Proposed 32 townhouses
8.	Dundana Homes between McKay Road and Hillyard Street, north of Parkside High School	Proposed 88 apartment units
9.	Dundas Square Apartments between King and Hatt, west of John Street	Proposed 95 apartment units plus commercial
10.	Dundas Post Office and Lipton Block	Proposed residential and commercial development
11.	Canadian Tire Proposal East Street and Cootes Drive	Commercial only
12.	Christie Properties between Spencer Creek and Osler Drive	42 townhouses
13.	Investland Corporation, Dundas Street between Osler Drive and East Street	Proposed 60 townhouses
14.	York Road Neighbourhood, R. Meyers, 273074 Ontario Ltd.	588 units

15.	Sam Roy - Alderson Property (York Road)	424 units
16.	Sam Roy - Benvenuti Property (York Road)	590 units
17.	Sam Roy - Cavanaugh Property (south of Governor's Road)	108 units
18.	Sam Roy - Wright/Williams Property (Con. 2, W. Flam.)	400 units

In addition to the above, the following developments have been approved to be included in the existing sewage treatment plant.

19.	Valley Heights Subdivision	Additional 100 units to be built
20.	Crowley Court Subdivision	10 units proposed
21.	Townhouse proposal Hatt, Brock and Bond	12 townhouses
22.	Falcon Acres Subdivision	11 single family units plus townhouses
23.	Highland Park Subdivision	Proposed 127 single family, 70 townhouses and 165 apartment suites (First Phase - 37 single family units)

b. Water

i. Development History

From the first settlers up to the early 1900's the residents drew their water from Spencer Creek. The first major water works development related to this supply was built in 1888. Later, due to pollutants and increasing population, the supply was shifted to Fischer's dam (now site of Dundas High School) and a main reservoir which received its water from Greensville dam. In 1924 a water shortage forced the lower end of the Town to be connected with the City of Hamilton's supply by an emergency 6" main. In 1936 a severe drought resulted in the Town building a 12" main from its limits along the Hamilton Dundas road to South Street to connect to the existing 6" main. In 1958 the system was revamped by building a one million gallon reservoir on Woodleys Lane (west from King Street bordering the Dundas Golf and Country Club) and constructing a 16" water main running from Hamilton into Dundas.

ii. Present Situation (refer to Map 7 for location of lines, stations)

The City of Hamilton's Woodward Avenue water treatment and distribution system serves most of the Town of Dundas. Dundas operates on two distribution systems. The gravity system serves all elevations up to 375 feet above sea level. Any land to be serviced above this elevation requires a booster system. In 1970 an elevated tank was built off Governor's Road beside Highland School. This tank can store up to 0.625 million gallons. Storage in Dundas ground system totals one million gallons.

iii. Problem Areas (concerning lack of sewer and water lines)

The areas listed below should be given priority in the future planning of municipal services.

Settlement	Source of Water Supply	Depth Range Feet	Availability of Potable Ground Water	Percent of samples contaminated (%)
McCormick Park Survey	drilled well dug well	40 - 55 10 - 15	Fair	50
Pleasant View Survey	dug well trucked in (Cistern)	-------	Poor	100

c. Hydro

i. Development History

Residents first received electric power in 1898 from Dundas Electric Light Company of Hamilton through a small generating station at Webster's Falls. This company was absorbed by the Cataract Power Company of Hamilton in 1901 which in turn was acquired by Ontario Hydro in 1930. In 1916 the Dundas Water, Light, and Power Commission was established which became the Dundas Public Utilities Commission in 1925.

ii. Present Situation

The Dundas Public Utilities Commission is responsible for Dundas and Ancaster hydro with Waterdown serviced on a contract basis. Since 1955 the Commission now owns and operates 7 substations and another 2 are privately owned but still maintained by the PUC. The load has increased from 2300 kilowatts to 20,000 kilowatts. Purchases are made only for substation sites.

iii. Future Plans

4 new substations are scheduled for 1978.

Note: Maps are on file showing each neighbourhood, lines and stations.

d. Gas

i. Development History

Dundas once owned its own gas company from 1855 - 1904 serving North and Thorpe Streets. This company was acquired by the Dominion Natural Gas Company which was later transferred to United Gas Company (a subsidiary of Union Gas) and in the 1930's bought by Union Gas.

ii. Present Situation (refer to Map 7 for serviced areas)

Lines are laid to new subdivisions.

Note: These people provided the services information:

Sanitary and Water Services: Regional - Brenner, K.A. Assistant Director, Engineering Planning, City Hall
Regional - Afsar, M.
Regional Planning and Development Department, 527-9158

Hydro: Local - Wilson, J. General Manager for Dundas Public Utilities Commission, 160 King Street West, 628-2265

Gas: Master, J. - Engineer for Union Gas Company, Stratherne Avenue, 525-1812

Also Reference Library for newspaper clippings for Dundas

A P P E N D I X

A. Glossary

B. Maps

A. Glossary

Map 5

Roads and Classifications - Two Provincial highways run through the Town of Dundas along main streets, the Province subsidizes the upkeep of these roads. They are referred to as Provincial Highway Connecting Links.

Map 6

Sanitary system - It consists of a network of drains and sewers to collect liquid or solid wastes for subsequent treatment. It primarily follows the road network. Sewage is collected by a gravity flow system in contrast to the pressurized water distribution. Sewers are usually laid out to flow downhill so lines concentrate the flow into valleys. Along flat areas or up inclines pumping stations and a force main are utilized which carries the pressurized sewage along the flat area or up the incline. A Cast Iron Inverted Siphon. is a U-shaped section of sewer line which carries the sewage under an obstruction, i.e., Spencer Creek and railway lines.

Storm system - Its purpose is to collect and carry rain or surface water to some natural water course to prevent flooding. Design of storm sewers are related to land use and population projections.

Map 7

Water system - It is a pressurized system consisting of three

different collection and distribution types. Dundas uses all three types.

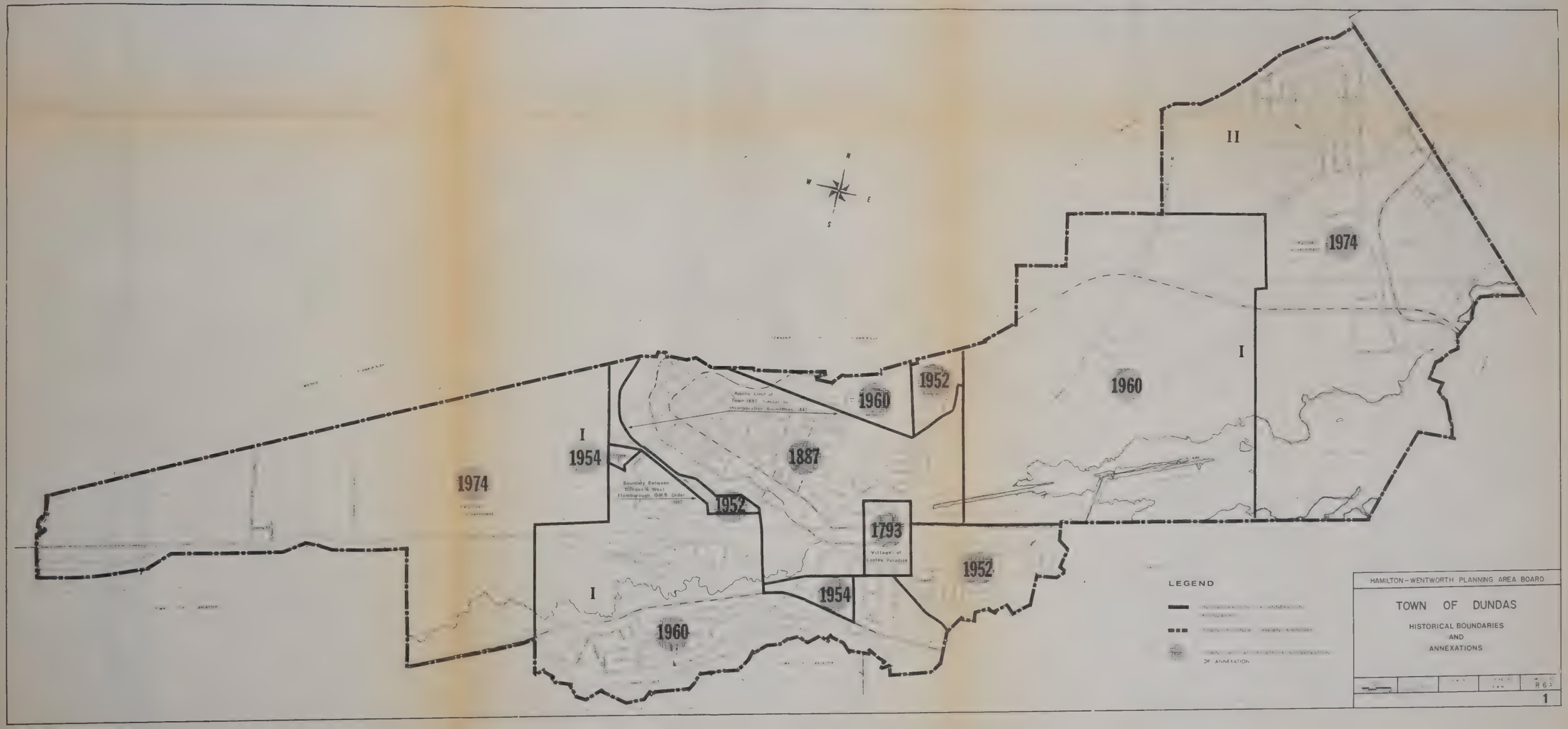
1. Gravity system - this is when the water source is at a higher elevation so adequate pressure is available.

2. Reservoir system - water is pumped to an open reservoir or high elevated tank whose elevation enables the water to flow by gravity through the main.

3. Direct pressure system - this is when water is pumped directly into the main. In Dundas there are four booster pumphouses to accomplish the transportation of water through the system. The Town has two pressure districts which are necessary because of higher elevations. One area in the northeast has not yet been developed, while the other has the necessary booster pumps.

Source - Principles and Practice of Urban Planning; Goodman, W., Institute for Training in Municipal Administration, 1968. Chapter 8, Pg. 280 by Frank S. So.

- Regional Engineering Design Offices, City Hall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Dundas Public Utilities Commission - [illegible] King Street West, 628-2215 - General Manager - John Wilson.

Hamilton-Wentworth Health Unit - 147 King Street West, 628-6325.

Dundas Historical Society Museum - 139 Park Street West, 627-7412 - Curator - Olive Newcombe

8 Post Office - 104 King Street West, 627-7042.

St. Joseph's Villa - Governor's Road, 627-1541 - Sr. Citizen Home.

10 Hamilton & Ontario Royal Conservatory of Music - 101 King Street West, 627-4717 - Private lessons, student recitals.

[illegible] Registration - 19 Mernor al Square, - Albt. W. Cureden.

[illegible] Library - 18 Ogilvie Street, 627-3507 - - Mrs. Dawn Bryden.

[illegible] Children's Library 10 King Street West.

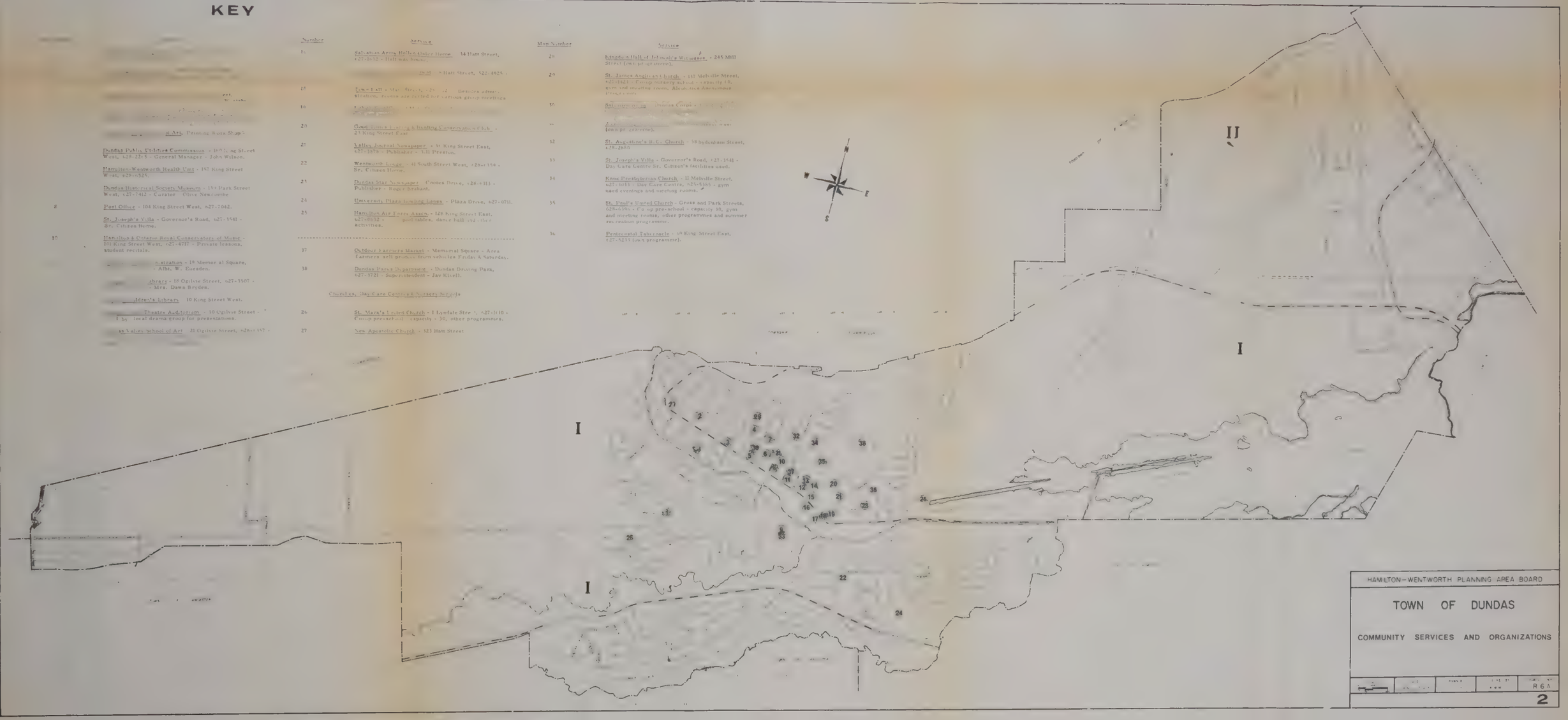
[illegible] Theatre Auditorium - 10 Ogilvie Street - [illegible] by local drama group for presentations.

19 Valley School of Art 21 Ogilvie Street, 628-[illegible]157 -

Number	Service
1.	Salvation Army Hollyck Junior Home - 14 Hatt Street, 627-3152 - Half way house.
	[illegible] - Hatt Street, 522-4928.
16	Town Hall - Main Street, 628-[illegible] - Receive admin. station, rooms are rented for various group meetings
18	[illegible]
20	Good [illegible] & Hunting Conservation Club - 23 King Street East
21	Valley Journal Newspaper - 31 King Street East, 627-3878 - Publisher - Vill Preston.
22	Wentworth Lodge - 41 South Street West, 628-[illegible] - Sr. Citizen Home.
23	Dundas Star Newspaper - Cootes Drive, 628-6313 - Publisher - Roger Brabant.
24	University Plaza bowling Lanes - Plaza Drive, 627-0711.
25	Hamilton Air Force Assoc. - 128 King Street East, 627-6632 - [illegible] pool tables, dance hall and other activities.
37	Outdoor Farmers Market - Memorial Square - Area farmers sell produce from vehicles Friday & Saturday.
38	Dundas Parks Department - Dundas Driving Park, 627-3721 - Superintendent - Jay Kivell.

Churches, Day Care Centres, Nursery Schools

Map Number	Service
26	St. Mark's Lutheran Church - 1 Lyndale Street, 627-1610 - Co-op pre-school - capacity - 30, other programmes.
27	New Apostolic Church - 121 Hatt Street
28	Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses - 245 Mill Street (own property).
29	St. James Anglican Church - 137 Melville Street, 627-3421 - Co-op nursery school - capacity 15, gym and meeting room. Alcoholics Anonymous Programme.
31	Salvation Army - Dundas Corps - [illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible] (own property).
32	St. Augustine's R.C. Church - 38 Sydenham Street, 628-2880
33	St. Joseph's Villa - Governor's Road, 627-1541 - Day Care Centre Sr. Citizen's facilities used.
34	Knox Presbyterian Church - 11 Melville Street, 627-1033 - Day Care Centre, 628-5365 - gym used evenings and meeting rooms.
35	St. Paul's United Church - Cross and Park Streets, 628-6196 - Co-op pre-school - capacity 30, gym and meeting rooms, other programmes and summer recreation programme.
36	Pentecostal Tabernacle - 68 King Street East, 627-5211 (own programme).



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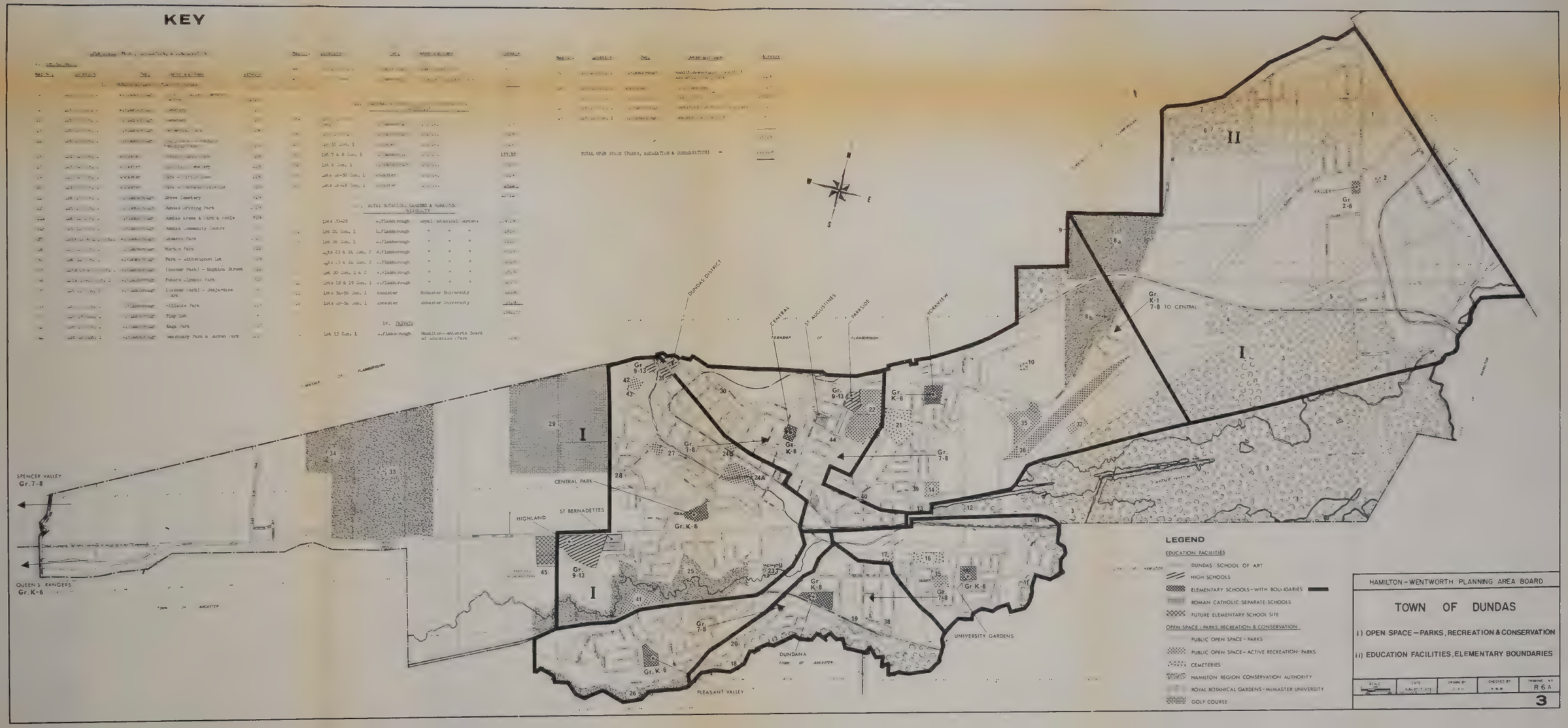
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DUNDAS SCHOOL OF ART
HIGH SCHOOLS
ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS - WITH BOUNDARIES
ROMAN CATHOLIC SEPARATE SCHOOLS
FUTURE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL SITE
OPEN SPACE : PARKS RECREATION & CONSERVATION
PUBLIC OPEN SPACE - PARKS
PUBLIC OPEN SPACE - ACTIVE RECREATION - PARKS
CEMETERIES
HAMILTON REGION CONSERVATION AUTHORITY
ROYAL BOTANICAL GARDENS - McMASTER UNIVERSITY
GOLF COURSE
HAMILTON - WENTWORTH PLANNING AREA BOARD
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TOWN OF DUNDAS
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STORM LINES
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